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Farewell! thou dying Year, farewell!

Thy reign is almost o'er;

Fled the freshness of vernal hours,

The glory of thy summer bowers-

Will soon be here no more

'Tis sad to see the hues of death

Fast stealing o'er thy bloom,

Breathing its low, prophetic wail, O'er thy approaching doom!

To hear the fitful Autumn gale

To me, in every passing breeze,

Recalling hopes of vanished years,

An emblem of whose fate appears

Now only seen thro' Memory's tears-

Perhaps there are bright eyes that weep

Who in thy course, departing year, Have ne'er been dimm'd by sorrow's tear; And blest with all of bright and dear,

But there are some whose hearts are glad

There is a tone of grief,

In every falling leaf!

To see thee pass away,

Would gladly woo thy stay,

Thy darksome reign is o'er-

To them can come no more.

Of earthly feeling broken! To be renewed, oh! never more,

Unless on that eternal shore,

For riches of the earth and main ;

For thou hast seen the dearest ties

Where, grief and death forever o'er,

Then fare thee well, departing Year !

I would not woo thy stay: Thy sighing winds breathe of the tomb

Of the heart's cherished hopes, whose bloom,

" AGED SIXTEEN YEARS."

Written upon the death of Miss Jennie Burwell,

From the Charlotte News.

No parting words are spoken!

Thy fading roses speak the doom

Like thine, has passed away!

Fold her fingers over her breast.

Never again will its throbbing rise :

Shining angels in Death's disguise,

Fill them with flowers and let her rest-

Came last evening and closed her eyes,

And bore her soul to its native skies .-

GOD has willed it, and so 'tis best !

Fair as the roses round her spread,

Last September she was sixteen-

This is November and she is dead !

Sweetly she sleeps on her snowy bed, Our hands and lips on her lovely head,

Under the graveyard's gloomy mould

All too precious that dust and clay Should such treasure of love enfold!-

And bright with a blessedness untold,

Wait till Time's rapid race is rolled,

She will rise at the Judgment day.

Never now on her shoulders slight,

Never will mildew or moth invade.

Beauty that never will fleet nor fade

Bathed in the bliss of eternal light!

Saved and safe in immortal bowers,-

Gladly the glory gilded hours

Sparkle with rapture as they run

Beautiful child, her footsteps trod

Charlotte, Nov. 2, 1867.

Life and its wearying warefare done,-

Heaven's journey has just begun, The goal is gained and the crown is won,

Circlet of stars and am'ranth flowers !

On thornless roses for sixteen years ;

Touched, not smitten, she bent to the rod,

Straight to her home in the crystal spheres.

The great white throne of her Father and God

SPRING AT THE FOOT OF THE HILL,

To which my heart ever turns with a sigh,

When the winds of Autumn are hurying by.

And cooled my burning thirst with joy, From the gushing spring at the foot of the hill, Where I drank when I was a boy.

In the old stone house standing high above,

Dwelt the dearest friends of my boyhood's love

On their love and their friendship musing still,

器Who played with me there in my boyhood's

Now dreaming a dream and now muttering a

Like music heard from the land of joy,

Comes the gushing spring at the foot of the hill,

Where I drank when I was a boy.

With its honest front and open door,

In the gay and happy times of yore.

Where I drank when I was a boy.

I dream with sweet but saddened joy, Of the gushing spring at the foot of the hill,

But up through the mist of memory still

In the valley below, where the mapl. shade

And the stream flows on in its music still

Where I drank when I was a boy.

rises to the height of 6,000 feet.

sleeping all the year.

mer without ice. Blankets are used in

Who was lovely as God to earth e'er gave.

STATE NEWS.

Lies sleeping forever a gentle maid,

And my tears fall fast as leaves in the blast,

'Tis the happy place where I drank my fill

FANNY DOWNING.

From the Louisville Journal.

Leaving us thorn-wreath, and cross and feara,

As the Angels she stands arrayed

Shall pain, or sorrow, or sin be laid ;

lobed in raiment, whose spotless white

But God's boundless Universe between

Pure as the lil'y's dewy sheen,

Far too lovely to lay away,

Bu lov those days of care and pain,

Who would not live thine hours again

And e'en thy last pale ling'ring flowers

Sweep through the lonely wood and vale,

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1867.

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of a delicate-looking boy, but I did not find

ested in looking over the school in search

seat from General Wayne, of the Revolu-

ago, continues to be the life of Western North Carolina. Ginseng, Snake Root and a number of medicinal vegetable productions, are indigenious to the mountains of this State. They are eagerly sought after by the North; so much so that capitalists have been known to furnish our merchants out here, with ready money, for buying up these roots. The result is, in many neighborhoods the sale of these articles has been nearly their only source of income. They are dug from the mountains by the poor generally; Indians engaging considerably in the enterprise.

Ginseng is by far the most important of them all. This is a substitute, as I have said before, for tobacco and is chiefly exported to China. But the Ginseng grows in an endless variety of shapes. In the main it is shaped like a carrot, but it varies from this to an almost endless variety, occasionally assuming almost a human shape. While the Chinese use the ordinary roots for medicinal purposes, or a substitute for tobacco, it is said that these human shaped pieces are objects of superstition among

them and are perhaps worshipped by them vicinity of the Blue Ridge, for say fifty miles in the east and from that line out to the border of the State on the west, the income from these roots would I presume, hardly fall short of a quarter of a million of dollars a year. This carries comfort to many a mountain home of the poor and destitute and is nearly their only means of

only marketable thing they have. en. Polk has now a son living and in His firm is Polk & Summey.

was the son of an early settler, named Dan- next issue. iel Smith, the famous "Indian fighter. Smith, jr., built a house with port holes, which is still standing. The old man was

I see here at Waynesville, the first colored person born West of the Blue Ridge, Smart Welsh by name, now an ild man, and greatly respected by the peop of this For Petersburg, country for his upright deportment. He For New York, is said to have become a "red string" one | For Baltimore, morning, but, like the man who passed For Norfolk, through five States in one day, old Smart | For Portsmouth, became not a "red string" before sunset. He represents that after getting in the ring, he looked around, but not seeing any white faces he liked, he bolted, and has never seen the lantern since.

A new apparatus for making "Sorghum," is penetrating this western country. There is a vast difference between the eastern counties and the western, relative to the Sorghum culture. It has been comparational Democratic Committee: tively abandoned in the east, but is abund-

It has been demonstrated at the North Passed from earth's heart aches, and pain and land West, that an acre of the right kind of Sorghum will yield 200 gallons molasses and 1,000 pounds of sugar. The interest in the product has increased until there is a monthly journal published in Cincinnati nal." It gives the proceedings of the Sorghum Conventions, and the results of labor

There's a dear, sweet spot 'way down in the past A new Evaporator is in use. It consists of a copper pan, twelve feet long, say four feet wide. This pan has a series of bars, reaching nearly across the inside of the pan at the bottom, so arranged as to allow the liquid to run up and down these ribs. It enters at one end of the pan, runs up one rib and down another, until it reaches the opposite end, when it leaves the pan free from the peculiar Sorghum flavor, thick and heavy, and by far the best mo-The new pan (Corey's) is in use near Asheville.-Cor. of Ral. Sentinel.

AGREEABLE TO THOSE WHO CAN CARRY OUT THE PROGRAMME.—We were attracted As it comes with a hymn of joy, From the gushing spring at the foot of the hill, shooting. The larger boat was provided ory of its many crimes. WAYNESVILLE-GINSENG-CAPT. POLK- with sails, and was capable of towing EARLY SETTLERS-SORGHUM.-The Ameri- from point to point on the Sound the can people are noted for their free use of lighter floats, on each of which the several sportsmen could embark on his the superlative degree. We are ever seeing own hook. The latest style of "blind" the finest horse, the hottest day, the prettiest (something new) was brought on too, and woman, and the finest locality. But I must a more elegantly gotten up establishment a term of years or the WHOLE TERM OF LIFE place this town on record as excelling all we have never seen.—Norfolk Journal.

ARRESTED.—Augustus Holmes, a freed-IS TO THE FAMILY OR OTHER DEPEND. by measurement to be 2,700 feet above the man, who committed a murder in Edge-FOR THEIR SPECIAL USE AND SUP- sea, and is claimed to be the most elevated comb County, N. C., last June, was arrested by Chief of Police Radcliffe, on Wayneseille is certainly behind no place yesterday, through information obtained a confortable support at your decease; can in the old-fashioned kind of hospitality. It from Private Riggs, of Co. B, 5th U. S. by his political friends, to whom he made political influence. The people are intelfore the days of railroading.

Maynesville is encircled with a belt of of time, and it was while at this institu
The restoration of the diss as left at s ch a conjuncture as this without re- mountains that stretches literally around tion that disclosures were made which led to their places in the Federal Union—the press are already thundering against the

Diep. - At his residence near Chulahoma, Near the village is one of the finest sulphur springs in the land. In addition Richard Philips. He was born in Wake additional charm of being as cold as ice- county, N. C., in 1811, and was one of the for summer use, for the reason that butter- Philips was a consistent member, and he milk and water are cold enough in the sum- was buried with the honors of Masonry.

Col. P. was a man of large intelligence. a good neighbor, a kind husband and fa- the people of the States. At this elevation, no wonder Waynes- ther, and we believe a christian. To his school I attended yesterday, I was inter- lence. Peace to his ashes.

Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.

urer Haywood, of Raleigh, and the county caused the bursting of the Canal which object of our kindest sympathies and had bought and paid for its initiation at supplies the mills of this place, causing should be protected in all his natural rights, this premature moment. the entire suspension of business for the the white man. Since the days of Ham he Radicalism is as the winds and waves. nal roots, of which I wrote you over a year past two days. The canal was damaged at but workmen are engaged in its repair. and will soon make it all right again.

An expenditure of a proportionate amount of money to the good that would be accomplished in the placing of a proper canal above this place would give here a fall of water sufficient to run every manufacturing establishment that could be stacked for eight miles above here, and then the supply would never be exhausted. We predict and verily believe that in a few years-so soon as the political elements which now distract the country shall have become sufficiently settled not to debar Northern capitalists from seeking the South-this thing will be accomplished. The condition of the South has been so changed that her people will in the future look more to manufacture than she has hitherto done. and we honestly know of no point offering more inducements than Weldon-tapping LEAPS THE LIVE THUNDER-not from one as it does a section peculiarly adapted to the raising of the staple wanted, and possessing water powers unsurpassed elsewhere | Back to the joyous Alrs that call to her alond." in the South.-Weldon State.

AN EXTRA SESSION OF THE SUPERIOR Court.-At the session of the Superior Counting all the counties that lie in the Court for this county, owing to the amount criminal cases, the civil docket was not entered upon, and the court adjourned to most impassioned bard typical of the great the transaction of this business.

CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS raising money, these roots being nearly the OF THE A. & N. C. R. R. Owing to the ness at Asheville, Capt. Polk; and the of the meeting, we are unable to publish w. ow of the lamented Bishop has recently the full account of the proceedings. Henbeen on a visit to her son. He is merchan- ry F. Bond, Esq., was Chairman and Alex. in the immortal eminence of an acknowl-Ridge, was born a few miles west of Ashe- to mortgage the Road for the debt. We posing pageant. ville. His name heads this paragraph, and shall publish the full proceedings in our New Jersey has returned, after a tempo-

Newbern Journal of Commerce. noted for his extensive possessions. He shows the amount of cotton, and its destiincluding that which passed over the Sea- fax, would meet with overwhelming disas- sentations it is useless to inquire; but the board road from the Raleigh road

FROM THE RALEIGH ROAD For Petersburg, FROM WELDON:

For Petersburg,

Weldon State. Democratic Address,

The following is the address of the Na-

may avert many days of national disaster typical of a like fate in Massachusetts her-and distress. The immediate present, self. The like type of rigid and intolerant Illinois, probably 500; in Tennessee, 1,000; fraught with the mightiest affairs of States, Radicalism has been much broken up in in Georgia, 500; in South Carolina, 400; in devoted to Sorghum, "The Sorghum Jour- The present involves a turning point in our colonies, by the native stock, has come to New York, Texas, California, Arkansas, history. A splendid and crowning victory so much grief, what of good to liberal Alabama, Mississippi, have all done more for Democratic Conservatism, the stability principles must not be anticipated from a or less in vineyards with encouraging prosto specify in detail the reasons that ought The States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and will average three millions and a half of manifold. They appeal to the reason and also, Illinois, whose election being now proving to be a failure. That the grape is not only syrup but as clear as white honey, dence of America, sustained her honor and ahead. As to Maine, if she adheres to her reliable as the apple, our hardiest fruit. and preserved her unity and integrity in haul off from the Radical line. Massachu- this vicinity, but in Mississippi and Georlasses I ever knew made from this cane. 1851. It is our country calling upon her setts, in repealing the prohibitory laws gia it was much better. The average yield yesterday morning by a large display of collection of the glorious past, every regreat issue that has led to the defeat of acre will more than cover the cost of the boats—one, some 25 feet long, and small- membrance of the mighty deeds and migh- Radicalism has been that of Africanization crop, and leave a small profit. The crop er ones of light draft, with dray loads of ty names of our heroes and our martyrs, of the South, and the proposition for rethus far has proved remunerative, or it preparations, including trunks, provisions, concord, fraternity, Union, prosperity and of Congress, universal suffrage. If Con-&c., and very naturally supposed that happiness, all demand that in the hour of gress were to act, and it were to take pracsome expedition was on foot. Our sur- the coming action every true soldier of deal effect, Missouri, Tennessee, Western mise was correct: a party of gentlemen, American independence, of the Constitu- Virginia, and, indeed, nearly all the exclu-Captain N. B. Palmer, of New York, (an tion of liberty and of law shall be found in ded States would go against them, besides old shipmate,) and Messrs. Stone, Brew- line of battle. Strike the enemy by your assuredly losing all the Border States that er, and Semminor, were embarking on a votes with the strength of Jove. Let your were formerly free ones, except, perhaps, tug, which towed along their conveyances, blows through the ballot box be sure and Iowa. This State, with Rhode Island and en route for Currituck Sound, where they effective, and let radicalism thus patrioti- Vermont, Missouri and Tennessee, are the Justice Chase is in town, and has been vis- here two or three days, had a long interintend passing some leisure days in dis- cally and practically find its final death only ones where the Radicals will not have cussing curlew, swan, geese and duck blow and winding sheet in the lasting mem- their full of troubles the coming year. Nor

CHARLES MASON, Iowa, Chairman. THOS. B. FLORENCE, Pennsylvania. HENRY W. HARRINGTON, Indiana. Samuel J. Randall, Pennsylvania. James G. Burrett, Washington. JONAH D. HOOVER, Washington. CORNELIUS WENDELL, Washington. WILLIAM FLINN, Washington, Sec'y.

tion does not expressly control, to the free persecutions, and are calling for practical and unconstrained action of the several measures of reform concerning the fitary to the civil power of the country—the afflicted people. here at W. is so cold that no ice is put up of the Methodist Church, of which Colonel frage, uncontrolled by federal bayonets— ity as to what shall be done in either an and served several terms in the Legislature | will bear it—the adjustment of all our reve- | servatism, and duty, inside of the Conbe made, and are valuable, as they contain much where a man on horseback can get a lemon idenced by the large concourse of friends throughout our whole country, and to this unexampled popular doom.

This county takes its name from Treas- The recent freshet in the Roanoke has to such unworthy ends. The negro is an in the interest of the Radicals as if they

but let him never be set up to rule over | The popular sentiment against ultra has proved himself unfit for this, and it is Deep speaks unto deep. The great commadness, the madness of Bedlam, to at- mercial marts upon the Atlantic send words House to-night, and, although it was not tempt it in a country like ours. But if the of cheer to the Pacific slopes of gold. The States can be left to the enjoyment and ex- The mineral States and Territories, conercise of their just rights, protected and taining the very cream of the daring, enfostered, but not oppressed, by the federal terprise, and energy of the land, are as a present. The meeting was organized by government, the whole continent we in- unit against destructive and ultra Radical- the election of Mr. Chamberlain as Presihabit will not prove too wide a theatre for ism, and their influence is constantly exerthe development of the principles of Amer- ted upon the Western mind, and, in fact ican liberty, and the imagination of men upon that of the entire country. The bes and material prosperity of our people.

From the National Intelligencer. The Political Campaign of 1867.

. The sky is changed! And such a change! Of Aud storm, and darkness, ye are wondrous strong Yet locely in your strength, as in the light Of a dark eye in woman. Far along, From peak to peak, the rattling crags among,

BUT EVERY MOUNTAIN NOW HATH FOUND A TONGUE And Jura answers from her misty shroud

We once heard a gifted orator of New England, now late a Democratic President of the United States, pronounce the above inspiration of genius in respect to a great of time consumed in the consideration of movement of the people. But far more now is the immortal verse of England's meet in extra session in January next, for moral results of a free people that are announced in accents terrific to tyrants, yet replete with glorious hopes of genial results to our common country.

The Empire State, through the acclamation almost of the people of her great city, lateness of the hour of the adjournment the commercial centre of the Western Continent and from which ramify arteries and nerves in commerce and finance that permeate round the earth, has planted herself Justice and Bridges Arendell were Secreta- edged leadership in a course to which all The first white child known to have been ries. The Board of Directors are author- State; of the North will in another year born in North Carolina, west of the Blue ized to borrow not exceeding \$200,000, and move in grand procession and in most im-

rary aberration, to her old orbit in the litical firmament. Being the belt of the COTTON IN TRANSITU.—The following list | Middle States of the North, with Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana-having like eleter. Suppose, also, that Congressional elec- fact that they are wide of the truth is man

the present usurpers in the Rump Congress | made known. be repudiated by the people? On the same base line with Massachusetts, the cherishing mother of fanaticism, bigotry, and sumptuary legislation, are Central New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, 61 bales. Minnesota, and the northern portions of this subject, and whose extensive vineyard, Illinois an i Iowa. All these States and successfully cultivated for years, is a pracparts of States were early and largely set- tical demonstration that the grape can and tled by Massachusetts men. Being politi- will be a permanent and profitable article cians of her stamp, the policy in legislation of culture here. Last year, and two or for monopoly interests, for sumptuary three before that, were rather unfavorable, laws, and for bigoted fanaticism has had owing to the milldew and rot, yet this year nearly as strong a foothold in these colo- his own crop, Mr. Buchanan informs us, nies as in the mother herself. It is singu- will pay, and on an average of a series of Fellow-Crrizens: Patriotism and frater- lar, however, that Radicalism was-outside | years has been a steady source of profit. antly grown in the west. Let us see who nal love unite their voices in calling upon of Maine, a rib of Massachusetts—first every American freeman to remember that wounded in the New Englandized portion 10,000 acres in vineyards; in the State 2, one day spent in the service of his country of Ohio-the Western Reserve-and it was | 000 more. In Kentucky there are over 1, cannot be neglected by the supporters and Western New York. If, then, Radicalism, North Carolina 300; Pennsylvania, New defenders of constitutional law and liberty. as represented in Massachusetts and her Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, and the integrity of our nationality will return to true democratic ideas of the Ger- pects to persevere. render our progress in the march of nations man element, which is utterly opposed to equal and indivisible. It is not our object religions tests and sumptuary legislation? to govern the action in this crisis of all Minnesota, so largely populated by the the former and one million of the latter sincere friends of the true principles of Teutonic element, must be thoroughly rev- annually. This does not look as if grape our Government. They are weighty and olutionized by them in another year. So, culture was on the decline, or in danger of judgment of the people with the same force only for county officers, may not be entire- subject to the casualties of other fruit crops, and spirit which conquered the indepen- ly indicative of what may occur a year no one will deny; but it is found to be as giory in 1812, added to her renown in 1846, sumptuary laws, the people will certainly Last year the crop was almost a failure in patriotic sons to do their duty. It is our next winter, will cast off from the Radical of our best vineyards for a series of years mother extending her hands to her children party all the temperance element, and thus is three hundred gallons to the acre, of for support. He who refuses to heed the probably lose that State to the Radical ordinary vineyards two hundred. The call is unworthy of his share in the rich party. In the belt of Middle States, where latter is about the average for France and heritage of American freemen. Every re- sumptuary legislation does not exist, the Germany. One hundred gallons to the every consideration in the present, peace, publicanizing States in authorizing, by act | would have been long since abandoned.

> ing of all the Southern States, since the constitutions that may be framed will not all stand the test of approval by the registered voters, or perhaps by Congress. Radicalism is near its end. If Congress goes on with usurping and cruel legislation, the Conservative sentiment of the country will become still more shocked. If it stops, a portion of the Radical The restoration of the dissevered States men. The better portion of the Radical rarely made a radical. committing suffrage, and all other local Stevens, Butler, Colfax, Forney usurpaand domestic questions which the constitu- tions, cruel proscriptions, and sanguinary

can they count upon a practical Africaniz-

States-the strict subordination of the mili- nances and taxation, for the relief of an admission into the two houses of Congress In whatever form the duties of Radithe restoration to the people of their constitutional currency of gold and silver at the acts the people will continue to adjudge earliest day the business of the country them. They must return to reason, con-

cannot set bounds to the social happiness opinion of European conservatism, or lib- The President briefly explained the object eralism in statesmanship, contemns and of the meeting, which was to secure conrepels the revolutionary or usurping Radical party in this country,

Soon the monstrous profligacy and corruption of Stanton, as the leader of Radias to attract a vast element of popular strength to the Conservative party. The hideous defalcations under Radical rule must, sooner or later, be laid bare to the public gaze, and the criminal officials who, as proteges of Radical Congressmen, are screened from view, will be punished The whole view of the atrocities of the rathe list shall be published of those who were arbitrarily arrested upon no foundain loathsome bonds without trial, and many of whom died in chains, or were released only to linger on for a while under privations, until death come as a relief to a paininfluence in the whole land, must decimate the Radical party of its good men only to attach them to the Conservative cause. The fate of rotten Radicalism is sealed. It is an arch made up, under circumstances of an absorbing passion, of elements in wrong and crime. Together they have stood for a time, but striking out a single fabric into ruins.

Certain newspaper articles designed to show that the culture of grapes in this country, generally, and in the Ohio Valley noted for his extensive possessions. He should not lived near the French Broad, and died not lived near the French Broad altogether more losing business, have had altogether more to save himself by catching hold of a piece too soon to see a large white population our last issue from the way stations upon thing. For the same reason, were Indiana currency through the press than they have of iron, which, in the descent, pierced him follow the wake he had led to an Indian the Wilmington and Raleigh roads—not to vote to-day, the negro party, led by Coldeserved. The motives of such misrepretions were now to take place in the States | ifest to those who have correct information of the North, how overwhelmingly would on the subject, and should be distinctly

This matter has been set right in one or two papers at a distance, which has given The New British Minister Solicitorship of too ready credence to the false views in question by Robert Buchanan, Esq., of this city—a gentleman who is an fait on

In this vicinity, writes Mr. B., we have

The sales of grape-vine cuttings and roots in this market for the last three years

General Grant and the Radicals. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- There is a great ing for New York, to be absent about a deal of commotion evinced here to-day week. among the presidential politicians. The Thurlow Weed repulicans, with Rufus F. Andrews (surveyor of the port) as chair- York, and expects to return by Saturday man of committee on the subject, have next. nominated Grant for President. Chief ited by Greeley, Evarts, Opdyke and others view with Gen. Grant to-day, the purport of his friends of the other wing of the re- of which has not been made public; but

Dana's new paper comes out on Decem- relative to the probable candidacy of Gen. ber 1st. The elections, it is said, makes it Grant for the presidential chair. doubtful whether it will go for Grant or Chase for President.

The Tribune this morning, in an editorial, comes out for Chase for the Presidency. Mr. Greeley wrote the article. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7th. - Wendell Phillips made a speech yesterday in the town A Pennsylvania Democrat's Programme, element will abandon the banner of the of Kennett Square, Chester county, Pa., Judge Underwood, who, in his absence in Europe, was nominated and elected to Congress by the Democrats of the Twelfth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, Congress was, on his recent return, welcomed home as having been utterly void of effect in He said "he did not want to see intelligent utterly opposed to abandoning that issue. people cheated a second time." "General doubt which is to be chosen? Every makes one think of the good old time be- Artillery. Holmes had been in the freed- an address, in which he thus stated the ligent and resolved. They are sternly Grant," he continued," "was a Democrat looking to principles and measures, not and a West Pointer, two elements that have ling to see negro suffrage in the South, but

> The new Legislature of New York will not have the selection of a United States Senator in place of Governor Morgan; the | not behave better. statement to the contrary was erroneous nor will the Legislature of Wisconsin be called upon to elect a successor to Senater Doolittle. The terms of both the Senators named expire on the 4th of March, '69, but as the members of the lower house in these two States are elected annually, the election of a Senator will devolve on their suc- have resulted differently. cessors, to be elected one year hence.

New York and Wisconsto Senators

Whilst this is so, the mountain slopes Will bear it—the adjustment of all our reversation, and not "outside of it," if they awaiting the action of Congress: First. "harrah." "Let him come out," said Mr. stitution, and not "outside of it," if they awaiting the action of Congress: First. "harrah." "Let him come out," said Mr. stitution, and not "outside of it," if they awaiting the action of Congress: First. "harrah." "Let him come out," said Mr. stitution, and not "outside of it," if they awaiting the action of Congress: First. Wade, "like a man and show us his prin-Whilst this is so, the mountain slopes for this county. It has been said, if you present the singular feature of having belts would know a man, learn what his neighbors say of him, and Col. P. was beloved the created and countries to fall upon them, to avert an exercise to fall upon them. These volumes are as complete as they can this it resembles the great Mexican valley, and are valuable, as they contain much where a standard of trade, and esteemed by his neighbors, as was ev- val of trade, industry, and commerce mountains to fall upon them, to avert an Second. A freight thoroughfare from the mountains to fall upon them, to avert an Second. Mississippi to the Alantic, with depots at fiscation bills. where a man on horseback can get a lemon fresh from a tree, and in the same day ride to a locality where the icide can be gotten

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Where a man on horseback can get a lemon friends attendant at his burial. He was a man of the cultivation of a fraternal spirit of a locality where the icide can be gotten integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them, and bide their own integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them, and bide their own integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them, and bide their own integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them, and bide their own integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them, and bide their own integrity, a useful member of society, and the continue to assail them are the continue to assail them. the people of the States.

This wide continent cannot be governed they shall be in the seats of power. We Pennsylvania. There will also be presented ville should be healthy. At a Sabbath school I attended yesterday, I was interseted in locking over the school is represented in locking over the school in the tests of power. We left the tests of power the tests of power. We left the tests of power the tests of power the tests of power. We left the tests of power the test of the tests of power the test of the of the negro race. The founders meant no summon a Democratic National Conven- Gap and Wytheville, Va., and a connecresult so preposterous-posterity will never tion; but the sound sense of sagacious tion with the Georgia State road at Atlanta, CANAL BROKE-WHAT WILL BE DONE. - pardon us for prostituting our institutions leaders repels the project as one as much and thence to Savannah or Brunswick.

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TARBORO', N. C. Nov. 6, 1867. Eds. Journal: There was a meeting of the citizens of Ta; boro' held at the Court generally known, there was quite a large number of both white and black citizens dent, and the appointment of Messrs. Orren Williams and A. McCabe as Secretaries .cert of action in the approaching election.

The meeting was addressed by Col. John L. Bridgers, and Allen Turner and W. H. calism in the Cabinet, will be so exposed Butler (colored). Col. Bridgers spoke in a very clear and plain manner, and urged upon the meeting to vote in the coming election for only the right kind of men, who would represent them and their views in the Convention. The speeches of both of the colored speakers were of a conservapacious robbers of public treasure will tive spirit, that of Butler especially, who make some of the blackest pages in Ameri- made an excellent speech, and gave the can history. The time must come when colored people such advice, which, if followed, will result in great good not only tion of just charge, and were long confined to themselves but to the entire community.

A committee of fourteen were appointed. seven white and seven colored, to visit each of the fourteen precincts in the ful existence. The continued wants and county, in which meetings are to be held woes of the whites of the South, as so for the appointment of three delegates from vividly depicted by the Chicago Tribune, each, to meet here on next Tuesday, the leading Radical paper in ability and these delegates to nominate candidates to the Convention, who will receive the support of the county.

The utmost harmony and good feeling prevailed through the entire meeting, and think that the movement commenced here will result in good.

The body of a negro man, Lewis, formerly belonging to Mr. W. S. Battle, was stone precipitates the whole stupendous found near this place this morning. He had been gunning, and his gun was found by his side. There were no marks of vioence upon his person. An inquest was held over his body, whose verdict was "died of heart disease."

through and through, causing immediate

From the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

Revenue_Suppression of Illegal Armed Organizations_Order of the President_ Gen, Grant and the Presidency.

Washington, November 6.-Information has been received here that Sir Edward Thornton has really been appointed by the British Government as Minister to the United States. Sir Edward holds the matter under advisement, and the British Government is awaiting his acceptance or

The President has not yet been able to select from the applicants a suitable person to fill the office of Solicitor of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mr. Sloanaker, of Philadelphia, has been named by some of the papers as the probable appointee, but there is authority for saying that he has not been considered by the Executive in connection with that position, and that he will not receive the

The following is a copy of the order of the President for suppressing armed organizations in the District of Columbia, It is addressed to General Grant: "I am reliably advised that there are

within the District of Columbia a number of armed organizations, formed without authority of law and for purposes which have not been communicated to the Government. Being at the present time unnecessary for the preservation of order or the protection of the civil authority, they have excited serious apprehensions as to their real design. You will therefore take official steps for promptly disbanding and suppressing all such illegal organizations.'

This order is dated last Monday, the 4th instant, and applies to all armed mil itary organizations, whether composed of negroes or white men. General Grant reports that beside the companies comizations are likewise unauthorized. Chief Justice Chase left here this morn-

Hon. W. E. Chandler, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has gone to New Hon. E. B. Washburne, who has been

gossip has it that the conversation was

Opinion of the Grant Movement and

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—The Commercial publishes a three column account of an in-He adds that he had no idea that there were too many Republicans who were wilopposed tolit in Ohio. He denounced Tom Ewing's letter, and said Congress would never modify the reconstruction laws, but would make them harder if the South did

On impeachment, Mr. Wade said he wanted it distinctly understood that he expressed no opinion. He did say, however, that he thought the elections would have some effect against the movement; but if President Johnson had been impeached, he also believed that the elections would He added that he was sorry to see a dis-

position in the Republican party to take up There are three national railway bids Grant for President and run him in with a ciples." In conclusion, the Vice-President denounced as unwise Thad. Stevens' con-

MARRIED.

At St. John's Church, Fayetteville, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Jos. C. Huske, Maj. JAMES C. McRaE to Miss FANNIE B., daughter of Mr. Samuel J Hinsdale.

At the residence of the Bride's father, in Brunswick, on the evening of the 6th ult., by the Hev. Mr. Leonard, Mr. JOHN G. HALL of Cumberland, to Miss JULIA J. OATES.